

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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Canadian News

TORONTO TIDINGS.

Miss Ada James was among those who attended our Valentine Social on February 12th.

Friends to the number of a dozen or so, gathered at the home of Mrs. F. E. Doyle, on the quiet, on the afternoon of February 14th, and surprised her by presenting her with a beautiful Boston bag on the occasion of her natal day. Mrs. Frank E. Harris and Mrs. Neil A. McGillivray got up this treat.

The Valentine Social, given by the Ladies' Aid Society at our church on February 12th, was a successful treat. A large crowd favored it with their presence and came in costume.

Miss Maudie McKee won first prize in the ladies' class, while little Esther Mackay and Ruth Byrne won the children's prizes. Nearly \$22.00 was cleared that evening.

Mrs. William Hazlitt and little son, and Miss Evelyn Hazlitt, have returned home after their fortnights' sojourn with relatives and friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, came up on February 15th. She remained over with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Byrne, and before going home on the noon train next day, gave Mr. John T. Shilton a business call.

Mr. Walter Bell came up from Oshawa, on February 19th, to see his family, and next day gave a masterly sermon at our church, taking for his subject "Christ, the Teacher from God." Mrs. Henry Whealy rendered the usual hymn in her seasoned style.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, of Nobleton, has returned home, after a few days' visit here with Mrs. J. H. Mason and other friends.

Owing to the illness of his wife, Mr. Arthur H. Jaffray was unable to go up to Aurora on February 20th, to lead the services for our deaf friends there, so Mr. J. R. Byrne went instead, while Mr. Colin McLean took Mr. Byrne's place at London.

A number of our friends got together and journeyed out to Birch Cliffe, on February 19th, and gave Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell a surprise party. All had a good time.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Hornings Mills, arrived in the city on February 23d, and spent a few days at "Mora Glen," leaving again on February 28th, for a visit to her friend, Miss Sylvia Casewell, at Niagara Falls, Ont.

The Bridgen Club met again on February 19th, and a fairly good crowd was on hand. As Chairman Mr. Charles A. Elliott occupied the chair, and first invited Mr. Colin McLean to give his lecture on "The Living Forest," by that well-known author, Fleming. For one hour and a half Mr. McLean held the audience in a merry mood as he went on with his interesting story, which he would occasionally punctuate with bits of humor, and was heartily thanked at the close. Next came the series of four slides, which was a treat to all, free of charge, from Mr. Charles A. Elliott. The slides gave an idea of the mammoth construction work of the famous Welland Canal, and the comedy was "Dolly Does Her Bit." Several of those present gave short amusing anecdotes between the slides. Mr. Elliott was thanked for such a treat.

Mr. Frank E. Harris was the speaker at our Epworth League meeting.

Miss Marion Powell has returned from her visit to friends in Ottawa, reporting a good time.

ST. THOMAS SIFTINGS.

Mr. W. J. Smalldon has moved his place of abode to St. George Street North, just outside the city limits, in Yarmouth Township, but still runs his shoe repair shop on William Street, and has many satisfied customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gwaltier and family have moved back to this city again from Toronto, where they had been living for sometime. There is no place like old surroundings.

Miss Ada James was called home from Belleville on January 6th, to see her mother, who was very low, but in spite of the fastest train, death came about six hours earlier. Mrs. James was well known and highly respected in the community, and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family.

A farewell party was tendered Miss Mary Hodgins, of London, at the home of George and Mrs. Munroe, here, on January 29th, prior to her departure for Windsor. All the deaf of this city were present. Several games were played. In the wall quoits contest, first prize for men went to Mr. W. J. Smalldon, a pair of cuff-links. For ladies, a cake plate went to Miss Reta Windrim. A pair of Jeff and Mutt salt and pepper shakers was grabbed by George Munroe in the European map contest. All enjoyed the evening's entertainment, with lunch a plenty around mid-night.

A Valentine party was given by Fred and Harry Gwaltier at the home of their mother, on the 12th of February. The regular bunch were present, with Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, of London, thrown in. Various games were reeled off, for which good prizes hung up. The Fishers, with their usual good luck, each won a prize, John getting a bow tie that makes him look tony in his Sunday outfit, while his wife, Beatrice, won a couple of colored handkerchiefs. George Munroe took the cigars in the checker games, and Mrs. Munroe a box of chocolates in the pin contest. After a dainty lunch was served, all went home more than satisfied.

Quite a number journeyed from here to take in the Valentine party at the Y. M. C. A., on February 19th. About thirty-five people showed up, with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fisher guiding. Plenty of games and prizes were in order, and at the close, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were warmly thanked for their untiring efforts on our behalf.

Those from St. Thomas remained overnight to attend the service conducted by Mr. Colin McLean, from Toronto, who gave a good sermon, to which every one paid close attention.

Mrs. George Munroe beautifully rendered, "For I Will Follow Jesus All the Way."

KITCHENER KINDLINGS.

Mrs. Charles Golds was pleased to receive a pleasant surprise visit from her brother, Mr. William R. Watt, of Toronto, on February 13th.

Mrs. Newton Black went over to Waterloo, on February 19th, to pay Mrs. Absalom Martin a fraternal visit.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Martin has gone to Toronto for a lengthy stay with her aunt, Miss M. Chapple.

Miss M. Kaufman, of Palmerston, was visiting friends here for a week, and attended Mr. Watt's meeting on February 13th.

Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of Preston, was up to see her many friends here lately. She always has a sunny smile when ever she drops in.

OWEN SOUND OPTIONS.

There are, as far as we know, thirteen deaf people living in this city and all are doing well.

Mr. Percy Smith has just obtained a good job in a stove factory here, and likes it well.

Mr. Melvin Rocke, late of Tara, has secured a lucrative position in a printing office here and is doing well.

On February 14th, the deaf of this city got up surprise party for Miss Eva Goetz, in honor of her birthday, and a very enjoyable time was spent in various ways.

Mrs. Percy Smith has been down in Hamilton for some time past, looking after the home of a brother whose wife is in the hospital.

After working for the past four months at the chair factory, Mr. Hugh R. Carson was induced by the Superintendent of the Owen Sound furniture works to take a job at the latter plant. Friend Hugh now finds the change not only to his liking, but finds the wage schedule is more substantial.

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Mr. Roy Bowen, of Cookstown, has, we understand, engaged with Mr. John Dean, on the latter's farm at Nobleton, for the coming season. Roy commences his duties in April.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Hornings Mills, was a guest, for a few days recently, of Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe in Shelburne.

Since he went from Toronto to Toledo, Ohio, a month ago, Mr. William Hazlitt has been in the habit of running over to Detroit every weekend to see old Canadian friends.

Could any of our readers give us

any light in regard to the whereabouts of our old friend, Mr. John C. Wanamaker, who has not been heard of since he left the Belleville School, about thirty-eight years ago. He originally came from Omeme, Ont.

It is ages upon ages since we last heard of Mrs. Jean Baizana, of Ottawa, and his many friends are wondering if he is still on the crest of this earth.

How fast time flies. Just twenty-five years ago, our old friend, Mr. John F. Fisher, who was working at Orillia, headed the westward call and went to Sault Ste Marie. Now he is in London, Ont., has a beautiful home, a devoted wife, a grown-up son and a swell car. Some clubs!

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Middleton, of Hornings Mills, has no reason to worry over help on his farm this coming season, as Mr. Thomas Daud, who has been helping him all winter, has decided to remain for the Spring and Summer. Mr. Daud is a very industrious worker.

Messrs. J. H. Misner Reeve, of Port Dover, and R. Misner, Warden of Norfolk County, are uncles of our old friend, Mr. Harvey H. Armstrong, of Vancouver, B. C.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

OHIO.

Ohio news for publication may be sent to B. M. Edgar, School for the Deaf, Columbus, O.

Miss Elsie Kenney, of Detroit, a former well-known teacher at the Ohio School was calling on friends in Columbus last week.

The Misses Mary McQueen and Evelyn Durant, of Guelph, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, on February 13th, and attended the Watt meeting.

Mrs. Chapelle, of Toronto, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Absalom Martin, in Waterloo, for a while.

Mr. William R. Watt, of Toronto, came up to conduct the service here on February 13th, in place of Mr. Walter Bell. He gave a fine sermon.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Martin has gone to Toronto for a lengthy stay with her aunt, Miss M. Chapple.

Miss M. Kaufman, of Palmerston, was visiting friends here for a week, and attended Mr. Watt's meeting on February 13th.

Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of Preston, was up to see her many friends here lately. She always has a sunny smile when ever she drops in.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL MOORE.

Mrs. Wesley Huebler, of Marion, who has been down in Gallia County, helping to take care of her mother, returned home last week, stopping over in Columbus to visit her son, who is again on duty at the school.

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who has been down in Gallia County,

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in Columbus to visit her son, who is

again on duty at the school.

Mrs. Wylie Ross, of Cincinnati, has

been spending a few weeks in Colum-

bus with her mother and letting her

friends see her pleasant smiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, of

Columbus, were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Sawhill, in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Moore is a daughter of Mrs.

Steele, of Akron, and Mr. Moore is

a brother of Treasurer Fred Moore,

of New Jersey.

Mr. Conrad Zorbaugh, a resident at the Ohio Home, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday, February 19th. For many years he was a teacher in the Iowa School.

Mr. Kreigh Ayers, of Akron, found himself in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the Frat's

banquet, telling what he knew about "Women."

Mr. Wm. H. Harrison Grisby, well

known to many deaf in Ohio, died

at the age of eighty-six years, last

Wednesday, at the home of his

daughter in Columbus, after a linger-

ing illness. He was born at Fraz-

ierburg, Muskingum Co., and received his

education in the Ohio School. In his

early life, he was a farmer. In 1880,

he became an employee at the school,

which position he held for thirty-two

years and was always a faithful and

industrious worker till rheumatism so

undermined his health and he retired.

For a few years he lived at the Ohio

Home, but left there to be with his

daughter.

Funeral services were conducted

February 26th, by layreader, Mr. J.

B. Showalter. Miss Cora Uhl render-

ed, in lovely signs, "Nearer, My God,

To Thee." There were many beau-

tiful floral tributes from friends of

the family. Aside from his daughter,

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Gallaudet College

he is survived by three sons, one of whom is a well-known and prosperous business man of Columbus. Mr. Basil Grigsby, his deaf son, is employed in the State bindery. The remains were taken to Prospect for burial.

The two basketball teams from the school, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. Albert Ohlemacher, manager, and coaches, Miss Dyer and Mr. Holdren, left Thursday noon for Indianapolis, where the great battle was to be fought. Upon arrived there, they found autos awaiting to take them to the school, where teams from other States were gathered, ready for the Third States Basket Ball Tourney.

Mr. Louis La Fontaine, Misses Faye Wood, Mary Riddlebough and Evelyn Sayre followed the party on Saturday. Messrs. Calvin Stottler, of Cleveland; William Huerta, of Akron, and Howard Liggett, of Columbus, were other Buckeyes who witnessed the games.

In every contest some must lose while others win, and as Ohio carried off the honors last year, some other school must win this time. From all reports, there was good clean playing, and Indiana won both trophies this time, but that does not mean that Indiana will hold them next year. The Ohio teams were given a rousing welcome when they returned Sunday afternoon, showing that Ohio was ready to take a defeat. The official scoring was as follows:

Friday morning—Ohio vs. Kentucky. Won by Ohio, 23 to 10.

Friday afternoon—Illinois vs. Indiana. Won by Indiana, 27 to 11.

Ohio vs. Michigan. Won by Ohio, 44 to 12.

Friday night—Ohio Girls vs. Indiana Girls. Won by Indiana Girls, 10 to 7.

Kentucky vs. Illinois. Won by Illinois, 13 to 7.

Michigan vs. Indiana. Won by Indiana, 23 to 15.

Saturday morning—Indiana vs. Kentucky. Won by Indiana, 16 to 11.

Indiana Girls vs. Lawrence H. S. Girls. Won by Lawrence Girls, 19 to 15.

Saturday afternoon—Illinois vs. Michigan. Won by Illinois, 21 to 15.

Indiana vs. Ohio. Won by Indiana, 28 to 20.

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Deaf Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MARCH 10, 1927

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence, the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
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DETROIT.

The Rev. Gordon Mathews will give Holy Communion at St. John's Church, the third Sunday of each month. Mrs. Grace Davis will act as interpreter. A good attendance is desired. Lay-reader Waters has services every Sunday at eleven A.M. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Grace Davis entertained the Executive Committee of the Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Association of the Deaf at her home recently. She asked permission from the officers to look up the records of all deaf driven, this being at Judge Keidam's request, as he is opposed to granting the deaf a driver's license. The request was granted, and we hope she will be able to convince the Judge he is all wrong. Afterwards games were played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Ann Arbor, are taking their friends riding in a new Chevrolet coach.

Fifteen years have passed since the Rev. Austin Mann founded the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission for the Deaf. In honor of the event, one hundred and twenty-five people came to the Parish House, Saturday evening, February 26th, to attend the banquet which was served by twelve volunteer members of the hearing church. It was a delicious and well served menu.

GALLAUDET HOME

During November, I had the pleasure of a week's visit at Fanwood. I occasionally had a nice chat with this and that teacher or officer. I enjoyed a talk with my old friend, George Wilkinson, quite often. George has charge of the storeroom. He is the biggest man at Fanwood. Major William H. Van Tassel is next to him in stature. George has been at his place for over thirty years, and he is now nearly sixty years of age. He may retire within a few years with a pension.

Fanwood has an ice-making machine. George, who runs or controls it, is quite pleased with it. Before its purchase, George made ice-cream for the officers and teachers only. Now the machine makes ice-cream for the whole school every Friday. The stuff the machine makes is soft and delicious and preferable to what you may purchase at the stores.

During my two weeks' sojourn in America's great metropolis, I was at St. Ann's Church on two or more subsequent occasions.

Mr. Franklin Keller, who has been living here with his wife since the eleventh of last March, informs me that he recently had a letter from his old friend, Sidney Howard, of San Martin, Cal., who says, among other things, that the Gallaudet Home news is of much interest to him and his associates. When Mr. Keller was married forty-seven years ago, Mr. Howard was his best man. Mr. Howard was then a teacher at the old Rochester school.

Mrs. Ida Countryman, the cook, who had been working here since the middle of last May, left here early in January. Before leaving her place, she married again and now she is Mrs. Ida Coppoch. Cora Noidem also left here. She had been our waitress since last September.

During the month of January, two carpenters, friends of Samuel Gardner, were busy laying a new floor in the men's sitting room, the hallway and the clothing room, and now the appearance of the place is fine. The old floor was laid some twenty-three years ago, and was in bad shape.

The following item made its appearance in the Washington County Post, of February 11th, after Mr. Shanks arrived here.

"William Shanks started Tuesday for the Gallaudet Home at New Hamburg. Mr. Shanks has lived in town about twenty-five years, and recently the house which he occupies burned. Owing to his infirmities, it was not suitable for him to continue living alone, and his friends are glad he has been able to enter the Home."

There has been much sickness here this winter season. Many of the folks have suffered more or less from severe colds. On the afternoon of February 12th, Robert Patterson, who was admitted to the Home on November the 4th, 1927, passed away. He was born on the 27th of April, 1844. He died of old age. The Vicar of St. Ann's Church, Rev. John H. Kent, delivered the funeral service. The remains of the departed one were taken to Wappingers Falls and placed in a vault, where they will remain until it is possible to bury them.

At about eight o'clock, on the night of February 18th, Miss Sarah Woodworth, who was admitted to the home on the 9th of November, 1915, and was nearly seventy-one years, died of a severe cold and weak heart. The young preacher, Rev. Gilbert Braddock, delivered the funeral service. The remains of the deceased were spent to Brooklyn N. Y. Four of the inmates have passed away within the past eleven months. Now there are, all told, thirteen men and thirteen women living here at present.

STANLEY.

DETROIT.

crowd in an uproar. All female parts were acted by males, increasing the merriment.

The country-store goods were given to holders of lucky numbers. A big crowd was present. The proceeds went to help the athletic fund. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

From a mere scratch, infection set in on the left hand of Joe Pastore and had to give up the bowling tournament at Flint. At this writing he is able to be back in his shop.

FRATERNAL CLUB FACTS.

Mr. John Ulrich, who had his car damaged by a speeding driver going against the stop signal. He agreed at the scene of the accident to pay for the damage, but on receiving the bill, refused to do so. Mr. Ulrich took the case to court and won his judgment. He kept the written statement of the driver at the time of the accident.

The financial statement appearing in the JOURNAL, February 24th, belongs to the Frat Club and not the D. A. D. We wish to correct the error.

Mrs. Edith Meyers, of Northville, was a recent guest of Mrs. Rudolph Huhn.

Mr. Fred J. Bourcier was given a surprise party by his wife and Mrs. Eunice Stark, in honor of his forty-sixth milestone of life. Thirty-five friends came and left him a beautiful mahogany mantle clock as a reminder of the occasion.

MRS. WM. L. BEHRENDT
5945 Wayburn Avenue.

Rochester, N. Y.

Friends of Mr. John Johncox, of Buffalo, were given a big surprise when they learned that he had taken Mrs. Gay, of the same city, as his bride, on December 27th. One Saturday evening, last month, friends staged a surprise for them by showing up at the former's sister's house, where the happy couple were showed with all kinds of kitchen wares.

Mrs. Annie Ward, of Los Angeles, has been visiting with her brother, Dr. Drummond, of Lake Avenue, since October. She spent most of her summer in Ontario, her native home, with several of her prosperous farmer brothers. She was surprised to find Rochester a big city, after being away from it twenty years.

She is returning home to California, where she resided thirty-nine years, on March 21st.

A gay party was given at his mother's house by Arnold Slater, one Friday evening last month. At the party, friends were surprised and pleased to hear that Jack Salzer had announced his engagement to Miss Diminick. Both attended the Rochester school for a few years.

After several weeks' visit with her mother and relatives, Mrs. Frances Smith returned home with her husband, who came for her and their baby, to Cortlandt, N. Y., two weeks ago.

On January 22d, Messrs. Chester Leary, Louis Hicks, Henry Swan and Verne Barnett went to Buffalo, where they attended the Frat banquet. They reported a very pleasant time there.

Mr. John Clark, of Binghamton, and Mr. Adolph Ulrich, of La Salle, are proud fathers these days over their first-born babies. The babies were born on the same day, January 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Clark gave their little daughter the name Phyllis, while Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich have named their son after its father, Adolph, Jr.

Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, was in town over the week-end of February 6th, and he conducted a very interesting communion service on the sixth, when his subject was "Crusade."

The deaf girls of Y. W. C. A. gave a card party at the school, Friday evening, February 11th. Over sixty-six friends attended the party, and the girls made a very nice profit of over thirty-three dollars. Among the deaf attending the party were Misses Charlotte Schwager and Agnes Palmgren, of Buffalo, and Eleanor Atwater, of Lockport.

February 12th, being a legal holiday, the girls took the opportunity of coming here to attend the party and to stay over the week-end with friends.

Friends of Mr. John Smith and his sister, Georgiana, are sending condolences to them for the loss of their beloved parents on February 2d. Their father had long been sick with diabetes, and a few days before his death, one of his legs was amputated. He never survived the operation, which caused his death Sunday morning.

On the same night, their mother died from a long illness of cancer. They were buried in Buffalo on the following Wednesday.

Mr. Oliver O'Beaupre, of Utica, was in town Sunday before last, and he returned to his home a few days later. He had been to Elmira and Buffalo, looking for work before coming here. TAKE NOTICE, don't come here to try to find work, as it is quite bad in this city at present, so it will be wiser to stay at home until work picks up later on.

D. A. D. DOINGS.

DETROIT.

Helen Van Auken's home, at Seabreeze, last week, to work on lamp shades. After a few hours' work, Miss Van Auken served her club with nice refreshments she made, which was to the club's likings.

On February 12th, Mrs. Mortimer was given a surprise by her friends, when they showered her with beautiful birthday presents at a party they gave for her at her home. On the same evening, at different places, Mr. and Mrs. Wackerlin and Mrs. Drumm were given surprises by friends with parties in honor of them.

Mr. Clayton McLaughlin has been selected to be a delegate to the Denver Convention next July.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, of Syracuse, N. Y., have an addition to their family of two children, in the way of a new baby, born a few weeks ago. They are very proud of it. One of their beautiful children, the oldest, is attending the Rochester School.

"Doc."

WHY SUCH STRENUEOUS OBJECTIONS?

EDITOR JOURNAL.—Please allow me space in your paper to say that I deeply deplore the fact that some of our deaf writers have seen fit to inject "Sectionalism" into the discussion over the proposed "Southern Association of the Deaf." In fact, the whole issue is being widely diverted from the original intent and purpose of the originators of the movement.

Upon looking through my files, I find that this movement was first started here, in Atlanta, by Mr. P. W. Ligon and myself during the summer of 1919, long before either the N. F. S. D. or the N. A. D. conventions had been held in Atlanta, or even plans made to bring the convention south. The original idea was to get the Southern deaf, who are widely scattered, together in order to form a more comprehensive and co-operative alliance with our two great national bodies, at the same time drawing the deaf of the South into closer relation with each other, so that those problems, peculiarly our own, might be planned and worked out to the advantage of the deaf everywhere. This was the original idea of such an association, and our friends will do well to stick to it.

"Sectionalism" as hurled by the Rev. Mr. Pulver is unwarranted and should never have been injected into the issue, especially by a man whose mission in life is, or 'should be, that of preaching peace, and not that of creating ill will, and I regret that he did not omit that word from his article. He claims that by reason of his two years' residence in the South, he knows where he speaks. I question that assertion. I, myself, am a Southerner, born and raised there. But first I am an American, and one among the army of deaf who recognize no North, South, East or West, when it is for the good of the deaf.

We are all, I take it, working together for the same aim in life—the good of all—so why should any of us have ill feelings over a matter that has taken no definite form? I am asking my fellow deaf of the South and elsewhere to give pause and consider only the real and original idea of the forming of a "Southern Association of the Deaf," before allowing themselves to become plunged into an controversy totally foreign to the real objective of such an association.

I do not wish to engage in a newspaper controversy, save to direct attention back to the original intent of such an association. However, there are certain misrepresentations of the matter that should not go unchallenged. Whatever opinions I may have are free from bias or prejudice. I do not hesitate to say that it was mostly through my long, grinding years of ceaseless service in behalf of the deaf that brought the N. A. D. to its present scope of activity in this section. I can well remember the time when the deaf, at least in Georgia, had little or no knowledge of either of our two great national organizations. Whatever progress has been made, I attribute in no small measure to these efforts. Why? Because of my desire, during my more than thirty years of work for my fellow deaf of the South, to have them receive every advantage possible that would make life broader and fuller for them.

Even the N. F. S. D., the greatest organization for the deaf in the world, has had my wholehearted cooperation for years. I have stood behind the boys of the N. F. S. D., and encouraged and aided them in every way I could, simply because the welfare of ALL the deaf is my life's work.

I am, as I stated, one of the two organizers of the Southern Association of the Deaf movement, and still believe it to be a good thing for the Southern deaf for reasons stated in the beginning of this article, and I propose to stand by the movement until it is proven not for the good for the deaf as a whole.

March 9th, there will be a social at Third and A Streets, S. E., under the St. Barnabas' Mission. Through the influence of Mrs. Galloway and her son, Morton, St. Barnabas' Mission has secured the use of this beautiful church for their socials, which are to be held the second Wednesday of each month.

March 29th, there will be a social in Calvary Baptist Church. A hearty welcome is extended to all to be present.

JEN AND BOB.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

The Capital City.

Seeing in the issue of the 24th, that Jen and Bob were expected rather it was hoped—that they would do a little writing up, they have decided not to disappoint—probably a little late, but better late than never, so here goes as chronologically as possible.

Wednesday, February 16th, the Literary Society met at N. E. Masonic Temple. Three new members, Miss Agnes Moore, Mrs. L. Starke and Alonzo Hartsell, were sworn in. The program opened with Rev. Arthur D. Bryant taking the audience some sixty years back, to the days of the Civil War. He told about how he happened to come to Washington and be a student in Kendall School, of his pleasant experiences among the soldiers quartered in and passing through the city at that time. The audience were treated to a good face-stretching story of the "Gold Rush" in college when he was a kid. He made it plain that it was the "Golden Syrup Rush."

Any of the old-timers who were in school during that time will smile when they recall this episode. May we see him take the platform again in the near future, for his talks are always interesting and instructive, as well as having a historical tinge to them. Next on the program was Gerald Ferguson, who talked on "Current Topics," which, to say the least, were amusing. Seems like he combed all the dailies and magazines for the most comic tragedies, but his talk was to the point and full of facts worth while thinking about.

The program was closed by Miss Emma Cooke rendering "The Star Spangled Banner," while the audience stood. The program throughout was worthy of "Walking a Mile to See." Saturday, February 19th, was about the last day any program preparer would pick to produce a lecture or a play. But we all know the old adage "Beggars cannot be choosers," so Jen and Bob, with the help of almost an army of assistants, put up to the public the somewhat extensively heralded lecture and play for the benefit of the D. C. quota of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund. The night was cold, bitterly so—sleet four to six inches deep and was still piling up after the play. At eight sharp, the program got under way. Miss Jennie Jones started it by introducing Miss Audra Rogers, who rendered "The Halls of Gallaudet," after which came an address by Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College.

Due to the chilliness of the chapel, the scheduled "Pigs is Pigs" by Rev. John H. Kent, of New York, was changed, and in it stead was given one of O. Henry's stories, "Pigs is Pigs."

Saturday, February 19th, was the last day any program preparer would pick to produce a lecture or a play. But we all know the old adage "Beggars cannot be choosers," so Jen and Bob, with the help of almost an army of assistants, put up to the public the somewhat extensively heralded lecture and play for the benefit of the D. C. quota of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund. The night was cold, bitterly so—sleet four to six inches deep and was still piling up after the play. At eight sharp, the program got under way. Miss Jennie Jones started it by introducing Miss Audra Rogers, who rendered "The Halls of Gallaudet," after which came an address by Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College.

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More than \$65 goes into the coffers of the E. M. G. fund, thus boosting Washington's quota over the top. "Washington never fails."

Miss Jennie Jones and Robert M. Werdig motored seventy miles to Frederick, and afterwards Westminster, Md., where they, in company of Misses Benson and Garman, Messrs. Harris and Pfleider, all of Kendall Green, saw two games of basketball in the Armory of that town, the first being a game between the Maryland State School and the Western Maryland College Freshmen. The Maryland School boys won, 32 to 19. The other was between Gallaudet and W. M. C. first team. Gallaudet lost by 41 to 28.

Saturday, February 19th, Washington deafdom was treated to one of their rare sights—a wedding. Mr. Tony Cicchino took unto himself a bride. The house was full of well-wishers and all had a good time. It seemed as if every available deaf-mute in Washington was in the house or had been, which shows Tony is some person. The best wishes of all go with Tony and his bride.

In appreciation of the help and assistance rendered her in making the lecture and play of February 19th, a success, Miss Jennie Jones, the Chairman, sent out invitations to all who helped, to a tea on the afternoon of March 6th. Among those present were Misses Atkins, Wheeler, Leitch, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Hunter Edington, Mrs. Ferguson, Hartsell and Werdig. A regular social was in order and a good time was had by all.

March 9th, there will be a social at Third and A Streets, S. E., under the St. Barnabas' Mission. Through the influence of Mrs. Galloway and her son, Morton, St. Barnabas' Mission has secured the use of this beautiful church for their socials, which are to be held the second Wednesday of each month.

March 29th, there will be a social in Calvary Baptist Church. A hearty welcome is extended to all to be present.

JEN AND BOB.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

"E. M. G." Memorial.

REPORT OF H. D. DRAKE, Treasurer

Jan. 27—Balance on hand	\$20,345.58

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CHICAGO.

I've told how Hazel, and Fred Lee Achieved success. And how, in glee I'll tell another, fine and fat: A son of Sweden comes to bat.

Nineteen twenty-seven is the heyday of the deaf. Particularly in Chicago. The Chicago Evening Post, of February 8th, ran the following:

WORK OF DEAF-MUTE ARTIST WIN PRAISE

A group of miniatures exhibited at the current Hoosier salon in the galleries of Marshall Field and Co., has drawn much attention to the work of E. W. Carlson, the Indiana artist, whose career is a story of victory over a crushing handicap.

Mr. Carlson was born in Chicago in 1882. At the age of four, an attack of scarlet fever deprived him of his hearing and resulted, a short time afterward, in the loss of his power of speech.

While still of grammar school age, he spent three years in Sweden, where he began his education in the language of his ancestors. Returning to Chicago, he attended local schools for two years. His family then moved to Groverton, Ind., which proved an advantage to the future artist in many ways, but which had the distinct disadvantage that there was no suitable place for him to continue his education.

As he grew older, however, Mr. Carlson began to manifest unusual ability in drawing, and his father concluded that this latent talent should be developed. By special effort, the young artist succeeded in entering the school of the Art Institute of Chicago, and was able to maintain his class standing there so well, that he was graduated with honors.

From painting of a general nature, Mr. Carlson has made miniature painting his special field within later years, and his work has won general praise and a number of prizes.

Social activities of local deafdom, February 26th, centered on the Lutheran Church, out on the Northwest side, where an engaging "basket social" was enjoyed. The blindfold driving contest—three heats and a final—was won by "Bubbling Over and Earl Sande" (Mrs. Fred Hyman and Emery Horn). Thirteen lovely baskets were auctioned by the JOURNAL representative, after judges had passed on the decorations, and awarded cash prizes as follows:

1—Dolly Washington box, with a large doll gracing the top, prize \$1.50, Mrs. Edwin Hazel. Box bought by Ernest Seineke.

2—Patriotic basket, prize 75 cents, Mrs. H. Morisse. Bought by the Rev. A. C. Dahm.

3—Covered Wagon outfit—huge filled box, with large covered wagon drawn by toy horses, and a bottle of amber fluid attached; 50 cents, Mrs. John Schwartz. Bought by Otto Lorenz.

The thirteen boxes brought \$30.50 to the Lutheran treasury. Mrs. Gustav Anderson was chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Alma Meyers. (Both Andersons are from North Dakota, but are not related.)

The Rev. Dahms arrived late, having made a forced auto trip from Kankakee, where he preached to one of his six out-of-town congregations that afternoon. He has regular services at other points in Michigan and Indiana.

The four leading oralist families, who are members of the All Angeles' Church congregation, united in giving one of the best 500 soirees ever seen in Chicago, on the 23d.

The Spragues, Hills, Wirts and Blairs each donated five prizes—twenty in all—and a dozen tables were filled with the bon ton of deafdom. Home-made cakes, sandwiches, coffee and ice-cream were served after the game, and a nice profit was amassed for the church endowment fund. The sandwiches left over were donated to the Home for Aged Deaf, which was an appreciated afterthought.

Two days later, on the 25th, the Chicago chapter of the O. W. L. S.—the Gallaudet College sorority—gave a 500 party at All Angeles', managed by Mrs. Morton Henry. Ten tables of 500 and one of buncos competed for the 11 prizes donated by the Owls. Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts, who is still with her ailing mother in Cleveland, sent a prize as did each of the other members. Refreshments were donated and served by Mesdames Frank, Zollinger and Hasenstab. The national O. W. L. S. is accordingly richer by several cartwheels.

Is it possible the Barney Oldfields of Chi-Oral-106 are preparing to arrange a match road-race—Chicago to Denver—with the auto owners of grand old Number One? I wonder? Two of the 106 officers bought new cars the same day—Vice-President Harold Libbey investing in a Chevrolet sedan, and Trustee George Sprague a Nash coach. In case such a match team-race is arranged, we suggest Sol Goldberg for referee—because Goldberg has been hit by so many Chicago autos of late years that he can qualify as an expert.

The Frat for February states No. 1, has elected Ernest Wellington Craig as delegate to Denver, with Charles B. Kemp and Morton Henry as alternates. All three men are high-calibre silents, who served on the Silver Jubilee Committee with signal success. Craig is from Ohio, with a year or two at Gallaudet College. Kemp, from the Rochester school, was secretary of Syracuse, Akron and No. 1 Divisions, and president of No. 1 the past two years. He was Syracuse delegate to Philadelphia in 1918, and for the past six years has worked as clerk at grand headquarters here. Henry, from Mt. Airy, holds the record for number of terms served as president of No. 1—four consecutive terms. He is a Gallaudet graduate. Henry and Craig are printers. So is the delegate from Chi-Oral-106—Peter Livshis. He is steadily improving in sign-making, and will be a convincing advocate of his policy of installing separate or divisional divisions when the delegates come to size him up. All in all, that bunch is one to make Chicago proud.

The father of Mrs. Alice LaMotte died on the 2d, aged 78.

Miss Beatrice Hasenstab has a new Ford coupe, and her sister, Mrs. Constance Elmes, a Ford sedan. The latter attended the M. E. services of her father on the 27th, with little Elizabeth Joyce Elmes in a basket, like that popularized by Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

The Saturday Evening Club met at the home of the Joe Wondras recently.

The six-months-old daughter of Mrs. Ernest Kaps died on the 22d. On the 12th, a boy, Robert Urban, weight nine pounds, four ounces, was born to the Charles Greens.

Francis P. Gibson delighted a South Bend, Ind., gathering with his rendition of the "Miracle Man," on the 26th.

An Indianapolis bank clerk, named H. C. Anderson, was seen in town the middle of February.

Dates ahead. March 12—Buncos, 500, Pas. 19—St. Pat parties, Pas. etc.

THE MEAGHERS

Gallaudet College (Second Letter.)

With the advent of an occasional flock of blackbirds and a stray robin or two, we know now that the world's sweetheart, Spring, is on her way up North. One and all, the Kendall Greeners welcome her as a much-needed respite from the sleet and slush of wintry days. We look forward with glee to the near future when all the leaves will burst, clothing the now bare trees in resplendent green glory.

Saturday, March 5th the Saturday Night Dramatic Club uncorked a program of unusual entertainment in the way of two splendid plays, "Patrick and the Law" and "The Man in the Front," which were totally different from each other in every respect save one, that of excellence. When the curtain fell at the end of each play, the chapel resounded to the plaudits of a satisfied and pleased optioce—to put into use a word coined by the well-known literary, J. H. McFarland.

Perhaps a word or two as to the drift of those two plays would be appropriate. Patrick is a no-account Irishman, who beats up his wife under the influence of drink, but loves his crippled son, Jimmie, to an excess. Miss Carroll induces Nora to have Patrick apprehended for cruelty, but by means of sob stuff Patrick upsets this and continues his idle life under pretense of reforming. In the second play, "The Man in the Front," a mystery is enacted by a humdrum couple, a hero, a heroine, and a villain with his confederate. The optioce is completely bewildered by the tangled skeins of the plot. Finally, the Man in the Front, who has been sitting in the front to a side, gets up announces to the players that another rehearsal is imperative and that the acting is on the whole rotten. Whereupon all the actors quit, leaving the director to mourn his hard lot. The personnel of both the plays are as follows:

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Scene: The Kitchen. Time: In the morning.

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Villian William Mellicke, P. C.
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Scene: The sitting room. Time: In the evening.

Emil Henriksen, '28, the chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, deserves an eulogy for his splendid work, especially in stage decorating, in which he has displayed amazing talent. He introduced an innovation—that of plastering wall-paper on the frayed screens at our disposal, thus making them look as if they were brand new. It is sad, indeed, that his labors should be rewarded by badly-burned hands.

At the request of William Landry, '28, the official photographer, Henriksen fired the flash for the picture. Some gunpowder had been spilt on his hands and, as the trigger would not work at first, he pulled the trigger with both hands. The powder on his hands ignited and caused terrible burns, especially on his left hand. We hope with all our hearts that his burns will heal quickly.

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Pamphlets were issued by Miss Grace Coleman, announcing the formation of a special tour to points of interest in Europe for the deaf and the hard-of-hearing, with herself as the conductor. The tour is to be under the auspices of Temple Tours, Inc. The itinerary, as outlined in the pamphlet, includes London, Paris, Rome, Pisa, Lido, Wiedbach, Brussels, Metz and the battlefields of the World War, not to say anything of many other interesting places embraced by this tour, which will be made doubly interesting by the fact that Miss Coleman is an accomplished signmaker and speaks very distinctly, so that even the mediocre lipreader can understand her.

Putting an end to their probationary period, fifteen candidates were admitted to the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Saturday night, February 26th. They are as follows: Casper B. Jacobson, '27, Washington; Barney Golden, '27, Alabama; William Johnson, '28, Illinois; LeRoy Ridings, '29, Oklahoma; Henry Holter, '30, North Dakota; Leonard Lau, '30, Iowa; Morton Rosenfeld, Pennsylvania; Anthony Hajna, '30, Connecticut; Charles Joselow, '30, Oregon; Henry Yahn, '30, Kansas; Edwin Johnson, '30, Minnesota; Leonard Johnson, '30, Minnesota; Isadore Hurowitz, '30, Virginia; Charles McBride, '30, New Jersey.

In a fast, exciting game, the Froshs and the Preps locked horns in their annual grudge game of basketball. To be more exact, we should say that the Freshmen engaged the varsity quintet, for every one of the Prep players had been on the varsity basketball squad. The Freshmen made a surprisingly good showing, letting the fast pair of forwards, Dyer and Cosgrove, roll up only ten points as their margin. When the final whistle blew, the score stood at 34-24. This is the first time to our knowledge that the Preparatory Class has succeeded in beating the Freshmen. The score of two years ago was 23-21, and last year's 35-22.

Aided by their six-four center, Croson, the Strayer's Business College five ran circles around the Kendall Greeners welcome her as a much-needed respite from the sleet and slush of wintry days. We look forward with glee to the near future when all the leaves will burst, clothing the now bare trees in resplendent green glory.

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THE JAPANESE

You must judge whether or not a nation is civilized, not by your likes and dislikes, not by your fears nor your politics, but by certain definite standards, writes Dr. Frank Crane. I find the cleanest list of these standards indicated in the Billings lectures delivered by Dr. Jabez T. Sunderland. I will follow his order.

The first mark of civilization is public order. No civilization is possible without a general obedience to law on the part of the people. All authorities agree that there is no nation in the world where public order is better maintained than in Japan.

The next test is the spread of general intelligence and education. Every child in Japan from 6 to 14 years old is in school. Dr. Eliot, of Harvard, said that Japan spends a far larger proportion of its money for education than the United States does, and has reached a higher standard.

Japan is full of newspapers and periodicals. Some newspapers have a daily circulation of 250,000. Everybody, from the highest class to the lowest, reads.

There is as much political freedom, as much freedom of the press and of speech in Japan as in England. It has a constitution and representative government.

Civilization is tested by the degree to which a nation has turned from superstition to science. Japanese have as keen a zest for science as any other people. Her students are in universities all over the world, and many of its citizens have made their mark in original scientific research.

Art is highly developed among the Japanese. They are a nation of idealists, not materialists. Lafcadio Hearn said that Japanese art was a hundred years ahead of western art.

The Japanese have long passed the period of slavish copying, their thought is of mystical significance and symbolic suggestion, rather than of photographic reproduction.

They do some of the most elaborate wood carving in the world, also inlaying with gold and silver, the making of fine pottery, also incomparable lacquer work, and no nation surpasses Japan in the art of landscape gardening.

In navigation, Japan ranks with the foremost nations of the world. Her battleships and ocean liners are as good as any.

Scientific agriculture is taught extensively. They have two university colleges of agriculture, five higher agricultural schools, and about 200 institutions of the same kind of lower grade.

Japan has a well developed and smooth running system of railroads. Her mail service, telegraphs and telephones, are good and extensive.

The Japanese are probably the cleanest people in the world, both as to their houses and to their person. They have excellent sanitary laws, which are strictly enforced. Medical, surgical, and hospital conditions are of the very best.

Temperance is a mark of civilization. The Japanese are more temperate than even America under prohibition, and far more so than the people of Great Britain or Germany.

Crimes of violence are fewer than in the United States and in most of the countries of Europe. Nothing in Japan is so horrible as the lynchings in the United States.

The rumor has been widely circulated that the Chinese are more honest than the Japanese, so that Japanese banks have to have Chinese cashiers. This story is absolutely false. There are more than 2,300 Japanese banks in Japan, and not one of them employs a Chinese cashier or general manager.

If you think that Japan is uncivilized, it is about time to think again.

BONDS

The following corporations are outstandingly the greatest in varied industries in point of rendering public service or manufacturing essential staples. They have shown consistent and remarkable growth in expansion.

Information gladly furnished on their records of earnings.

Pacific Mills 5½% due 1931 95

Chile Copper Co. 5% due 1966 96½

Solvay-American Inv. Corp. 5% due 1942 99½

General Motors Acceptance Corp. 6% due 1937 100

Associated Gas & Electric Co. 5½% due 1977 95½

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. 5% due 1977 100

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Correspondent of
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 43 Parkville Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

The value of Life Insurance is the best protection in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Room 403-117 West 46th St., New York

OBJECTS.—To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meets on third Sunday of each month. Room open Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday, all day. Charles Sussman, President; Natha Schwartz, Secretary, 117 West 46th Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

148 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Anthony Capelle, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1892
INCORPORATED 1891

ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET,
CHICAGO

Out-of-town visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

Stated Meetings First Saturdays Chester C. Codman, President Frank A. Johnson, acting President Mrs. Wm. McGann, Secretary 816 Edgecomb Place

Literary Circle.....Fourth Saturday

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions Second and Third Saturday

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturday days and Sundays.

FAIR

in aid of the
Social and Relief Work
of

St. Mark's Society of the Deaf
(Brooklyn Guild)

at
St. Mark's Parish House
230 Adelphi Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 21, 22, 23, 1927

Punch and Judy Show Supper 6 to 8 p.m.

Come and Help a Good Cause

Emma Schnakenberg
Chairman
2822 Ford Street, Sheepshead Bay

INSURANCE WILL MAKE YOU SAVE.

How about a little Life Insurance? You know, the kind that comes back to you. You see, you place yourself under obligation for a small amount each year, which you hardly miss from your income, and after the policy is started, you hate to give it up. First thing you know you've got a bank-roll that never would have existed for you in any way.

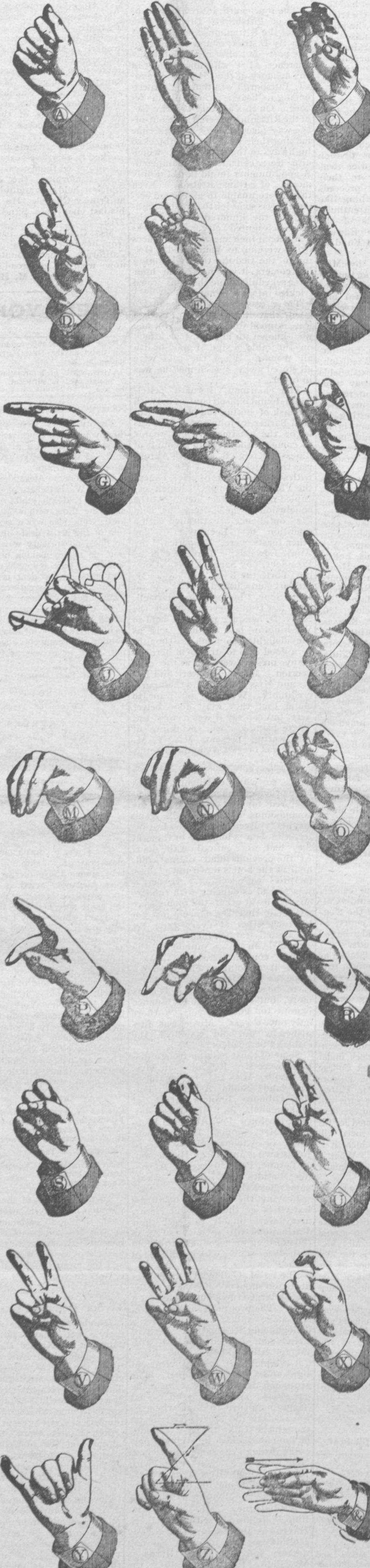
And think of the protection you've been getting all the while!

No discrimination against deaf-mutes.

No charge for medical examination.

For full information and rates on your age write to—

MARCUS L. KENNER
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NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 West 111th Street, New York.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.

SPACE RESERVED FOR

DEAF - MUTES' UNION LEAGUE, Inc.

Saturday Evening, May 14, 1927

May 30th, 1927

PARTICULARS LATER

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY**Portland, Ore. Div. No. 41**

N. F. S. D.

Beginning

Saturday, November 28th

8 O'CLOCK P.M.

Will open a series of five Lyceum meetings, which will be held the 4th Saturday of each month, ending the 4th Saturday in March. These meetings will be the greatest hours in Deafdom, with debates, lectures and humorous renditions.

A Real World of Entertainment in the Sign Language

Admission, 50c. Couple, 75c
Season Ticket, \$2.00 Couple, \$3.00

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.—Mr. Coats, Chairman, Mr. Craven and Mr. Riechle.

DEAF PUBLIC WELCOME

N. Y. Silent Whirlwind

L. Bradley, L. Allen, W. Eker, Trabizo, C. Bradley

V.S.

The Leading Teams

AT

St. Joseph's Institute Gym

Start 3 P.M. Admission 25 Cents

DIRECTIONS.—Subway marked 180 St. to West Farms (East 177th St.) thence east by Unionport Crosstown trolley to end of line. Or, Third Avenue Elevated to 180th Street, thence east by Unionport Crosstown to end of line.

BAZAAR and FAIR**Jersey City Division No. 91.**

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, April 30, 1927

SECOND ANNUAL**MARDI GRAS**

Auspices of

THE V. B. G. A.

To be held on

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1927.

AT

AUDUBON HALL

Bet. 165 and 166 Streets. Entrance on St. Nicholas Ave. Two Blocks from 168th Street Broadway Subway.

Admission - - One dollar

Cash Prize for the Best Impersonation of a Movie Star.

Albert Kroekel (deaf-mute)

703 Campe St., Egg Harbor City, N. J.
Maker of Flower Badges, Hanging Baskets, Fancy Centerpieces in All Colors and Picture Frames, Scroll Sawing, Fine Work, Reasonable Prices. Call and See, or Order by mail.